

Students voice reactions to tuition hike

by Vanessa Pappas

When Monique Mitchell came to Loyola College three years ago, tuition was approximately \$950 less than it is today and by the time she leaves, she'll have witnessed a 71.7% increase in the cost of tuition.

"I chose to come to Loyola because it had the reputation of being a small, private, relatively inexpensive college with high academic standards," reflected Ms. Mitchell, a senior majoring in English and French. But upon noting the systematic increases in tuition costs over the past three years and the recently announced \$700 price hike for next year she commented, "I'm wondering if that's going to detract students from coming to Loyola. Next year, if I had to choose a college all over again, I'd be much more selective before considering Loyola because my family will have the added responsibility of putting two children through college."

When Ms. Mitchell first entered Loyola in the fall of 1978, the full-time day undergraduate enrollment was 1,802 students and the corresponding tuition cost totaled \$2,300. Upon her departure in the spring of 1982, however, both enrollment and tuition will have skyrocketed with enrollment reaching 2,524 students and tuition \$3,250. "I'm wondering if Loyola College is going to lose its uniqueness," added Ms. Mitchell.

In a recent letter to parents, Fr. Sellinger an-

nounced a 21.5% increase of \$700 raising Loyola's tuition from \$3,250 this year to \$3,950 for the 1982-83 school year. This announcement has met with mixed reactions on the part of the students, some of whom are regarding the price hike as an intolerable action while others are regarding it as an economic necessity.

In addressing the \$700 increase in tuition, Bill Burke, Vice-President for Student Affairs, commented, "I feel badly because of the increase because it hurts everyone—students and their families—but it's important to understand the increase in context with our floundering economy." While noting that Loyola still has one of the lowest tuition costs of all the Jesuit Colleges in the United States, he added, "Everything is going up and the only way to get a quality education is to pay for it; in this way the college can keep up its standards. If a student is really committed to going to Loyola, he'll find a way to raise that extra money."

Two freshmen, both who preferred to remain unidentified, revealed their feelings concerning the tuition increase with one stating, "I got a \$600 Senatorial Scholarship this year but with the increase in tuition, it's proving to be even less than an inflationary scholarship." Approximately 60% of Loyola College students receive financial aid and out of the total amount of aid granted to students, 33% comes from the college, 36% comes from the federal government, and 9% comes

from private sources. The second freshman added, "I picked Loyola College because it was a good school with a good reputation and it had a reasonable cost—at least it used to be reasonable." This particular student pays for his own schooling from the money he earns at a local fast food chain and from scholarships. He is currently considering a transfer to Towson State; "I would love to stay at Loyola but if tuition keeps going up, I don't know what I'll do," he added.

In voicing his disapproval of the \$700 increase, Al Haspert, a junior majoring in Business Administration, stated, "I think it's pretty

rotten, we didn't hear anything about it till it was passed and approved. I know the school has to prosper but things like this must be brought to the students' attention in advance." Mr. Haspert pays for his own schooling, works over 25 hours per week and receives no scholarships.

On the other hand, Ellen O'Connor, a junior, and a transfer student from St. Francis College in Pennsylvania, remarked, "I'm not for a tuition hike, but college is expensive and colleges of the same caliber as Loyola are comparable in price if not more." Similarly, Todd Gaboury, a junior majoring in

Political Science expressed the same sentiment by stressing the relatively low price of a Loyola College education in relation to costs at other colleges similar in nature to Loyola. "A higher education is an expensive undertaking," he stated. "If you want a higher education then you are going to have to pay for it." Mr. Gaboury also believed that the Board of Trustees had satisfactorily validated the price hike and added, "Loyola College can't increase its physical size and get more money through that measure, so the extra money has to come from elsewhere—in this case, from an increase in tuition."

Hunger Meal gives students a taste of reality

"Come out and eat like the rest of the world" was the slogan for the Hunger Meal on November 15, co-sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Approximately 40 students participated in this innovative learning experience.

The program began with each student drawing a number at random, with each number representing the First, Second, and Third Worlds, and the type of meal that the student would receive. The numbers were distributed proportionally between the three major subsistence levels of the world: 60% of the students received Third World meals, 27% received Second World meals, and 13% received First World meals. The percentages represented the percentage of people throughout the world whose typical meals consist of rice and water (60%), rice with gravy and milk (27%), and a balanced meal (13%).

The students representing the Third World sat on the floor and ate their meal of rice and water. The Second World representatives were allowed to eat their rice with gravy and drink their milk at a table, while the First World representatives ate a balanced meal.

The purpose behind the Hunger Meal was to give the participants an understanding of the distribution of food and wealth in the world.

After the meal and a liturgy given by Father Lou Bonacci, the students shared their feelings on how they felt when sharing and what they thought the actual nat-



The Greyhound/Joseph Edwards

Sr. Mary Harper, Director of Volunteer Services at Loyola, is the main driving force behind this year's "Hunger Week" events.

ions felt when giving or receiving charity.

Comments voiced during the discussion demonstrated that the purpose was accomplished. Many students representing the Third World stated their resentment toward the First World. Others noted exasperation over their inability to get enough food for themselves.

Tim Madey mentioned that, "the concept for the Hunger Meal was derived from a flyer sent to Dora Banks, Freshman class president, by Sister Mary Harper." Miss Banks said that she "didn't want to start off big" and that the first freshman class activity

should "help other people." She thought that the "Hunger Meal" would be "stronger if we had some help and Tim offered to help." They both were "pleased" with the outcome of the meal and were "thankful for the food donations and help from SAGA." The "Hunger Meal" was planned to set the atmosphere for hunger week.

Organizers of the meal expressed appreciation to the participants, the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and the SAGA Food Company for helping to create a unique experience which provided much insight toward the problem of world hunger.

Fussball victors off to regional finals

by Kathy Keeney

Soccer has always been a popular sport here at Loyola. Ever since Loyola won the Division II crown in 1976, soccer has been the "in" sport at Evergreen. This trend was never more evident than at the Ratskellar on Tuesday night where the finals of the fussball tournament were held.

The first place prize of \$50.00 went to the team of Joe Valetta and Tony Golden. In addition to winning the cash prize, the duo has the opportunity to advance to the regional finals at Penn State University in February.

Tim Morris and Mark Berkowsky, both R.A.'s here on campus, placed second, and won \$25.00. The third place award of \$10.00 went to Joe Troy and Jim Burnett for

their sportive efforts.

The table soccer tourney generated a lot of interest and enthusiasm in the Rat, much like the actual soccer team when it performs out on the AstroTurf field. The on-lookers looked intently as the finalists battled it out, some standing on top of chairs to get a better view of the action. Not everyone in the Rat seemed to have fussball on their mind. Some people gazed into their pitchers of draft beer, while one couple was more interested in their own sport, arm wrestling.

Clearly this year's fussball tournament was a success. Student interest was high, since 32 teams entered the competition organized by Jim Enright, area director, and Kent Workman, Assistant Director of Student Center and Housing.

Observant readers may notice that while some of the newspaper is set in regular type, other stories are set in bold, a heavier type normally reserved for bylines and captions. A mechanical failure made this unavoidable.

The Greyhound will not publish next Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. There will be issues December 4 and 11, and then the newspaper will not be published again until February.

News Briefs

“Pippin” auditions

Auditions for the spring musical “Pippin” will be held Tuesday, December 1 and Wednesday December 2. An audition sign-up sheet will be posted at Downstage (JR 15). Please choose an appropriate time slot. Any questions call Patty at 323-0688 after 5:30 p.m.

The Rose

The Rose will be shown in the cafeteria this Sunday at 7:00, one showing only. I.D.’ required.

Classics and Politics

Craig A. Stern, Esq., Counsel, Senate Subcommittee on the Separation of Powers, will speak on Classics and Politics at 8:00 p.m., Friday evening, November 20, 1981, in the Lounge of Hammerman Hall. Refreshments.

International “phrases”

The International Club will be meeting on November 24th at 11:15 a.m. in Hammerman Lounge, to continue work on “Handy Phrases for Travelers”

Photo contest

Reminder that the ASLC Photo Contest deadline is December 1st. All photographers are encouraged to enter. 1st prize is \$25.00. 2nd prize is \$15.00. Complete rules and information can be obtained by calling Lisa Bunko, coordinator, at 435-7949.

Jan/Spring term dates

The Academic Dean’s Office reminds students that January Term classes start on Monday, January 4 and end after classes on Wednesday, January 27. Spring Term classes begin on Monday, February 1. Copies of the Spring Term academic calendar, which appears on the inside front cover of the Day Class Schedule 1982, are available at the Records Office.

Brief News



Christmas Parade

The Baltimore Convention Complex will join the other Inner Harbor Attractions in ringing in the holidays with a Christmas Parade on November 27, it was announced on November 17 by Managing Director John B. Zerbe.

The parade, which is intended to officially welcome the holiday season for downtown visitors, and which begins at 10:00 a.m., will feature a sailing float for Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, and Santa’s elves, all representing the Convention Complex.

In making the announcement, Mr. Zerbe highlighted the Convention Complex’s public offerings

during the holiday season. He said, “The Inner Harbor Attractions can be a virtual wonderland for any visitor to the area, especially at this time of year. We feel, additionally that the public will particularly enjoy the Coldstream Guard performance at the Civic Center on December 11, and the Winterfest display at the Convention Center from December 20-31.” He continued, “We’re taking this opportunity to welcome the season and encourage the public’ attendance at our family-type festive entertainment.”

Last year, Winterfest brought thousands of visitors to the Convention Center to view the turn of the century display. This year, the same theme will be expanded, as many of Baltimore’s other attractions will furnish additional old fashioned holiday exhibits to compliment the dolls, miniatures, trains, and trees which the Convention Center will provide. A sing-along to holiday music will cap the interfest entertainment on December 30. As was true for last year’s display, the second annual winterfest will be free and open to the public through December 31.

Providing a more international holiday spectacle, the Coldstream

Guards, the Regimental band of the personal guards to the British Sovereign, will be joined by the Royal Scots Dragon Guards for one performance at the Civic Center on December 11 at 8:00 p.m. This show, filled with bagpipes, highland dancing, sword dancing and regalia promises to thrill young and old alike with its precision and majesty.

The Inner Harbor Attractions Parade will commence at 10:00 a.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Calling all carollers!

The City of Baltimore is calling all carollers to join the “City-wide Singers”. Interested citizens are invited to audition at the first rehearsal to be held Saturday, November 21, 1981, at 9:30 a.m. in the Baltimore Civic Center’s Hopkins Room. The City-wide Singers, Baltimore’s first carolling choir, will travel throughout the City on the Baltibus, an English Double Decker, each Saturday in December. These ambassadors of song will bring traditional yuletide merriment to neighborhoods throughout the City.

Dr. Nathan Carter, Music Director, Morgan State University, who will conduct this new choir, is seeking members from neighborhood schools, churches, and community groups to help spread joyous holiday harmonies to every corner of the city this holiday season. Mayor Schaefer is asking all of Baltimore’s hidden talent to make their debut with the City-wide Singers.

It is hoped that every Baltimore neighborhood will be represented when the choir begins its joyous rounds. For further information call 752-8632.

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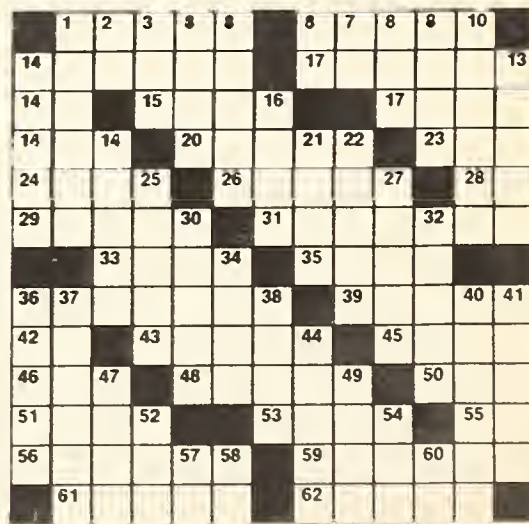
- 1 Brown Bomber
- 6 Forays
- 11 Usage
- 12 WWII site
- 14 Cutting tool
- 15 Pitcher
- 17 Poker stake
- 18 Wheel track
- 20 Foreign
- 23 Asian ape
- 24 Desert dweller
- 26 The Penta-teuch
- 28 Near
- 29 10th President
- 31 Victory
- 33 Time periods
- 35 Girl’s name
- 36 Declares
- 39 College bldgs.
- 42 Army off.
- 43 River ducks
- 45 Tidy
- 46 Anger
- 48 Poetic Muse
- 50 As written: Mus.
- 51 Danish island
- 53 Ripped
- 55 Chaldean city
- 56 Seaman
- 59 Retreat
- 61 Ancient Persians
- 62 Gladden

DOWN

- 1 Great ease
- 2 Bone
- 3 Shoshonean
- 4 Hawkeye
- State
- 5 Small fish
- 6 Symbol for rubidium
- 7 Cooled lava
- 8 Negrito
- 9 Damp
- 10 Petty ruler
- 11 Gem weight
- 13 Under: Poet.
- 16 Disturbance
- 19 Stories
- 21 Transgresses
- 22 Water nymph
- 25 Brimless cap
- 27 Great Lake
- 30 Street show
- 32 Some horses
- 34 Sky sight
- 36 Assumed name
- 37 Brook
- 38 Lath
- 40 Full-grown
- 41 Look fixedly
- 44 Market
- 47 Great Lake
- 49 Russian city
- 52 Ancient
- 54 Greek letter
- 57 Digraph
- 58 Rupees (abbr.)
- 60 Pronoun

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Answers to this week’s puzzle will be printed in the December 4 issue of the Greyhound.

Young Democrats attend O.C. convention

by Jane Santoni

On Friday, November 13, the members of the Young Democrats of Loyola drove down Route 50, not to lay on the beach and relax, but to conduct serious business at the 1981 Convention of the Young Democrats of Maryland. During this weekend convention, held at Ocean City's Sheraton-Fountainbleu Hotel, amendments to the group's constitution were debated. Md. Congressman Steny Hoyer and Roy Dyson came to speak, and election of new officers took place.

Among the new state officers for 1982 were Tara Vizzi, elected Vice-President, and Vance Morris, elected Affirmative Action Director, both of whom are involved in Loyola's club. In an interview in their apartment in Charleston Hall on Nov. 17, Mr. Vizzi and Mr. Morris explained what their new jobs entail.

Mr. Vizzi's job of Vice-President is to be "like an administrator of the club," he said. He added that this is a rebuilding year for the Young Democrats of Maryland and he will basically be "making sure the state organizations are involved in the 1982

election, [establishing] coherence and unity, [creating] a better working relationship with officials, and making sure the club expands." In that last duty, Mr. Vizzi, a senior and political science major who is also president of the Young Democrats of Loyola, will have the aid of Mr. Morris, as Affirmative Action Director.

Mr. Morris, who is a junior and political science major and Membership Director of the Young Democrats of Loyola, said his position as Affirmative Action Director entails drawing underrepresented groups to the Young Democrats of Maryland.

"I plan to start some organizations...at women's colleges...and Black colleges in the Baltimore community," Mr. Morris said. He also plans to write a personal letter to each established club in the area to encourage them to send a few representatives to the state organization.

Both Mr. Vizzi and Mr. Morris are enthusiastic about the Young Democrats of Maryland. Mr. Morris said the club, which once boasted over 5,000 members statewide but which dwindled after the Vietnam War, is having a turn around. The convention held last weekend was the largest since the 1960's, with 115 delegates and alternates present. "We're a very progressive organization," Mr. Morris said, "The Democratic Party is a party for all people..."

Forum returns; offers writers incentives

by Brian Plunkett

Editor Drew Bowden announced Tuesday that Loyola College's Forum, which will be a collection of advanced prose from students' writings, will be accepting students' pieces throughout this semester which if accepted will be published in the Forum's only issue this year due out sometime in the spring.

Mr. Bowden, who had an internship here at Loyola last semester tutoring an Effective Writing class, said that "some of the freshman papers were very good. This is going to be some incentive for the freshman to write. Often times they get frustrated after writing 'A' papers and having nothing more to show for their effort. Since most of our essays will come from the freshman writings, this will give them something to shoot for."

The Forum of past years use to publish research papers from scientific analysis. Mrs. Paula Scheye, last year's advisor to the Forum, changed the format last year to accept advanced prose for publication. This year's advisor, Mrs. Barbara Mallonee, a teacher of Effective Writing and Advanced Prose here at Loyola, will help in continuing the new format.

As for competition with the Unicorn, another school publication of students' works, Mr. Bowden said, "We don't want to step on their toes. The Forum wants only advanced prose while the Unicorn accepts Creative Writing and Poetry. We are quite different."

Students who wish to submit their work can do so by turning them in at Radnor House, or to Mrs. Mallonee or by calling Mr. Bowden at 252-3646.

Berkey speaks on handguns

by Kathy Keeney

As part of handgun control week, the Young Democrats showed a film entitled "The National Handgun Test" and also had Patricia Berkey, a member of the Maryland Committee for Handgun Control speak.

Both the film and the speaker addressed some of the common misconceptions about handguns.

"Handguns don't provide security," commented Ms. Berkey, "they provide problems."

Mike Cerwonka, treasurer of the Young Democrats, praised yesterday's handgun presentation. "It made us realize that many interest groups don't represent the majority view; it raised our awareness of such misconceptions."

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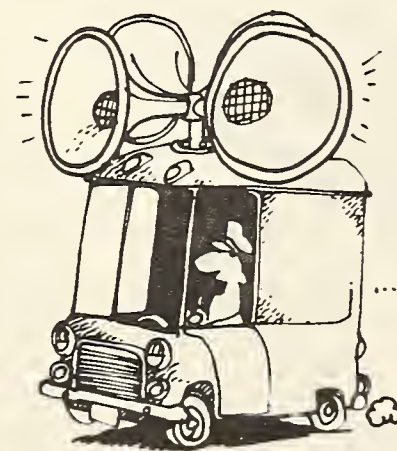
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Commuter Service to aid housing demand

by Eldred Williams

With early increases in the number of freshmen and percentage of residents, it is

Florida travelers to go double-decker style

by Jeannie Lohnes

Loyola's Commuter Students Association (C.S.A.) invites you, the students of Loyola to discover Florida sunshine and non-stop action of Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, April 8th-16th. Travel to sandy beaches in a luxurious double-decker motorcoach featuring two open bars, a stereo system, sunroofs, reclining plush seats, service trays and card tables. The spacious German-made coach is provided by American European Motorcoach Company.

The C.S.A., responsible for arranging the annual spring Florida trip, has made all arrangement through Maryland Tours, Inc. Cost of the trip is \$315.00. This includes transportation with open bar (beer and wine), two nights at the High-Q Hotel in Orlando with excursions to Walt Disney World, and Wet and Wild. The remaining four nights will be spent in Ft. Lauderdale—the place where

likely that the issue of dormitory overcrowding will become more pressing. However, Loyola has not overlooked

thousand of college student party annually.

A \$50.00 deposit is being accepted from November 19th-December 10th. For additional information contact Chris Buck, C.S.A. President at 323 1010 ext. 244.

The double-decker bus that will carry Loyola students to Florida sunshine was on display, November 17th in back of the student center.

"There's only two double-decker coaches on the East coast. Nothing else is like it," said Rick Woodward, its driver. "It's definitely wild! It'll be like mobile party!" said junior Steve Cook while exploring the motorcoach.

C.S.A. President Chris Buck said, "Loyola is the first and only college to be utilizing this bus. I hope that students will appreciate and respect the bus while the experience this new concept."

Mr. Buck also stated that the motorcoach holds 65 people. "If more than 65 student want to go, a second bus is a possibility," he said.

this growing concern.

A new project has been undertaken to revitalize the service for finding off campus housing for students who wish to live on campus but can't because of lack of space. The service's coordinator Joanne Cole said, "this service provides an alternative for kids who can't get housing."

According to Mrs. Cole the student need only to come to the office and check the files. These files contain needed information about off campus housing such as cost and location.

The student can find housing in the form of private homes or apartments.

Loyola joins in first Charles St. Parade

by Donna Griffin and Joe Walsh

In an effort to "restore Charles Street to the level and quality and vitality it had enjoyed many years ago," the Charles Street Corridor Committee (CSCC) has invited every sector of Charles Street to join in its first annual Thanksgiving parade on Saturday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m.

The parade, officially entitled "Thanksgiving Parade: Charles Street on Parade," was the idea of the CSCC, a group formed recently at the request and interest of educational centers, businesses, cultural institutes, and restaurants of Charles Street. Various representatives from these businesses and neighborhood associations have been "working hard" to revitalize the entire street, according to a city source.

The private resident dwellings are usually made available by people whom want to put up a boarder.

The prices for rooms in private dwellings range from 100 to 140 dollars per month. Apartments are much more expensive prices of these start at 150 dollars per month and go up. However, there are many who require roommates that are willing to split the cost.

Even though a dwelling can be found anywhere in the city a lot of these are in the vicinity of the college. "We have quite a few in the general area of the school," said Mrs. Cole.

It is important to note that

Loyola doesn't provide a service for inspecting these homes and apartments.

One problem has developed in this service in the past that the service is trying to alleviate. The students, when they get off campus housing lose contact with the school. "The only thing we would like is that the students leave their numbers so that we could reach them," said Mrs. Cole.

According to Mrs. Cole the demand for this housing is growing and if you seek housing for next semester you should come no. There is a big demand expected in the spring for the fall of next year.

The Brass Elephant, Tio Pepe's, McDowell's Furniture Michael Asner and Associates Interior Design firm, and the North Avenue—Penn Station—Charles Street Planning Committee are among the many other organizations involved in this Thanksgiving event.

Floats, costumes, marching bands, fancy cars and trucks, and groups of carollers will highlight the parade.

* * *

Individuals, both men and women weighing over 125 pounds, are needed to help anchor helium balloons to be used during the Charles street Thanksgiving Parade on November 21. The balloons are the ones used during the Macy's Thanksgiving parade. Anyone interested in volunteering their time should call Elaine Franklin, public relations, 323-1010, ext. 412.

* * *

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features

Worry about graduate fellowships now

by Karen Wilson

"Why should I worry about graduate fellowships now?" This response, a typical one for Loyola freshmen, sophomore, and juniors; has been the principle enemy against which Loyola's National Fellowships Committee has been fighting for years. Each year, capable college students continue to allow the pressures of undergraduate academic life to keep them from applying for graduate fellowships for which they might be well qualified.

This year, in an effort to combat this problem, the Committee and its chairman, Sr. Helen Christensen, are taking a different approach. "Last year," said Sr. Helen, "we started in September. However, this gave students little time to really consider things before application deadlines arrived. This year, we started in May." Then, over the summer, the committee published several pamphlets for freshmen. Not only does it encourage them to consider graduate fellowships as a vague possibility for the future, but it also offers concrete suggestions for ways in which students can begin to be the "well-rounded" students sought by many of the fellowship election committees. Too often, students with leadership potential realize in their junior year that their records show little evidence of it. By then, however, it is much too late to begin building the resume which national committees will consider. And students considering the Truman Scholarship are even more handicapped, as they must apply in their sophomore year.

However, juniors must not think it is too late to begin thinking about opportunities for graduate fellowships. In fact, Loyola's National Fellowships Committee is about to begin to "search out" qualified juniors and encourage them to use the January Term as a time to think about and begin resumes for applications. The goal is to be prepared to apply by the senior year.

Although it is usually possible to apply for fellowships up until the age of 24 (for instance, '81 graduate Pat Fitch is currently applying for a Rhodes Scholarship), according to Sr. Helen, the best time to apply is in fact the senior year. This year, four Loyola seniors are applying for the Rhodes Scholarship; they are Craig Dodds, Chris Dykton, Paul Grosso, and Taras Vizzi. Whit Hauprich will

be applying for the Fullbright Scholarship, while sophomores Margaret Fonshell and Christine Hervert are Loyola's two applicants for the Truman Scholarship.

"As in past years," said Sr. Helen, "our goal is for one of these applicants to proceed to the state level of competition." While to the best of Sr. Helen's knowledge this has not happened in many years, it is becoming increasingly possible as more and more qualified students are choosing to come to Loyola.

"Going through the application process itself can be a valuable experience," added Sr. Helen. "The essays required force you to look at your life and decide what things you feel will help take you from where you are to where you want to be." She said that in the past, students have begun the application process only to discover that graduate study was not the best way to meet their goals. However, the work they had done on their applications helped them to make up resumes for other purposes.

Visibility and credibility are, then, the NFC's two goals this year. New programs are designed to result in the NFC's visibility to the students, and better prepared students will result in Loyola's NFC being regarded as a credible group which selects and submits capable candidates for the prestigious awards.

The important thing, says Sr. Helen, is to plan ahead—not only to begin your essay-writing a little bit earlier, but to plan in terms of course and activity selection. These

elements will make the difference in seeing more Loyola students at a state-level interview for a Rhodes, Fullbright, Marshall, Truman, or NSF grant.



The Greyhound/Adam Block

Sr. Helen Christensen encourages students to apply for graduate fellowships early in their undergrad years.

History Society looks For future members

by Carmen Duran

Phi Alpha Theta is the History Honor Society at Loyola College. The society is currently welcoming new members. The guidelines for membership are: 1) a 3.1 cumulative average in all history courses (at least three history courses must be taken); 2) an overall average of 3.0, and not less than an average of 2.9 last semester; 3) a transcript must be submitted. The transcript will be reviewed confidentially by Paul Grosso, President of Phi Alpha Theta, and Dr. Jack Breihan of the history department, to see that grades are up to par and that the applicant meets

overall requirements of the society.

"The club is open to any student who is interested and feels he has something to offer. The club is not limited to history or political science majors. Everyone is welcome," said Mr. Grosso.

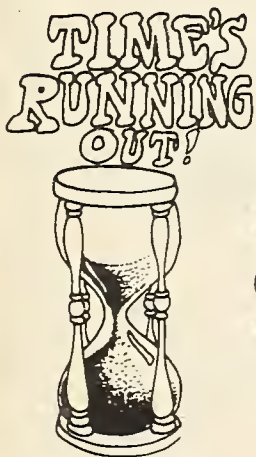
Each student in the society will be responsible for tutoring anyone who needs help in history or political science. Tutoring will not be restricted to history or political science as the club hopes to broaden its horizons by accepting those qualified in business, English, accounting, biology, etc., who can help others in the organization to be more responsible and to serve as a voice for the history and political science majors

at Loyola." A new concept for the society will be to write recommendations to the History Department to show the society's interest in the department. "The recommendations may not be heeded, but the society can voice opinions as a group," said Mr. Grosso.

The society would like to offer some direction for the history and political science majors by trying to teach the historical method and help them get ready for graduate school. Trips to historical sites are to be scheduled as a medium of preparation.

The invitation is extended to new members to join the largest history honor society in the country.

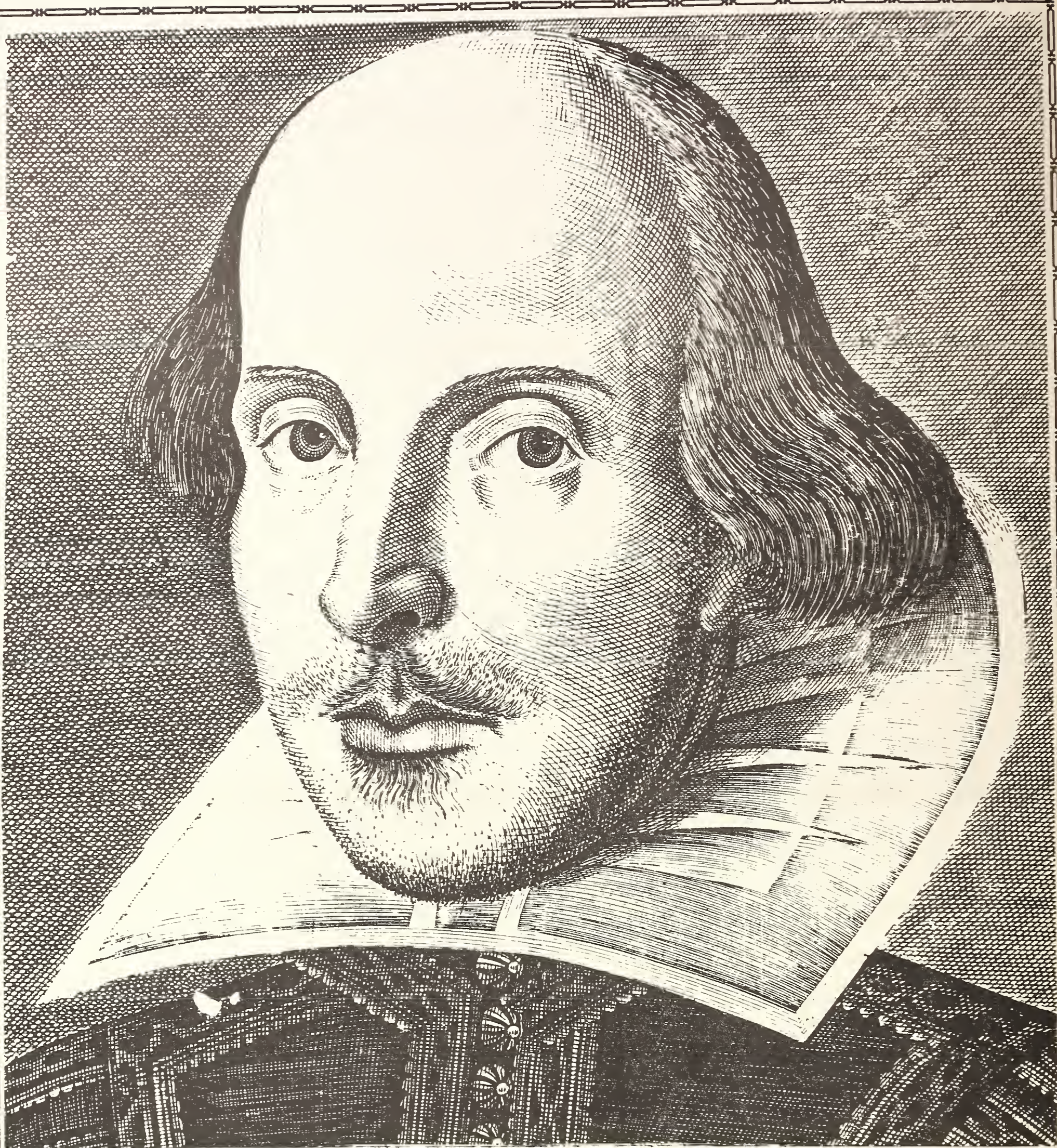
ATTENTION SENIORS!



Nominations for Who's Who will be accepted until Friday, December 4. Any student interested in nominating a fellow student for Who's Who should return their application to: Bill Burke, V.P. for Student Affairs.

NOTE: All Club President's interested in writing a letter of recommendation for a fellow club member must submit it by December 4.





EVERGREEN PLAYERS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

PRESENT

“All The World’s A Stage”

Scenes from Shakespeare’s Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies

**Performances: November 19, 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m. &
November 22 at 2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.**

**Loyola College Jenkins Forum
Charles Street Campus**

General Admission \$3.00

Student & Senior Citizens \$2.00

**Tickets sold at the door or by phone reservation
323-1010, ext. 243**

Gems from the world of Shakespeare



by Angela Proto

On November 19-22., the Loyola College Evergreen Players will perform *All the World's a Stage*. This play is a rounded mixture of scenes from Shakespeare's best plays—the comedies, the histories, and the tragedies. The Reverend James E. Dockery, director of the drama department at Loyola is directing the show.

Several of the actors and actresses were interviewed after one of their rehearsals. Allan Kalbarczyk, a junior, said, "The rehearsals have been exhausting. The two characters that I portray, Gaunt and Shylock, are very

difficult for me. I must say, however, that I do love the challenge. Shakespeare is really the only thing I want to do."

Jeff Poetzel, a former Loyola student agreed. "I feel that it is the requirement of any actor to do Shakespeare. I find it a very enjoyable play to be in."

The costumes and scenery for the play are not the conventional ones normally used for Shakespearean plays. An all white stage, with a few pieces of simple cushion furniture make up the set. Costumes resemble sweat suits—white tops and pants for the males, and white top



with black pants for the males. There have been mixed feelings among the actors concerning this modern approach to the play.

Debbie Donohue, a sophomore, said, "I really think that these new costumes are good for the show. It keeps the audiences eye because the people aren't wearing that old brocade stuff." Patrick Martyn, a junior, agreed. "To me the new costumes are very innovative and interesting. I honestly believe that it makes the actors work harder. The characterization is all on the actor himself, it is not dependent on the scenery or the costumes."

In a private interview, Father Dockery described why he had chosen to do a selection of scenes, and not merely one full play "My attempt was to give an overview of Shakespeare's genius. I deliberately selected scenes which beg for dramatic acting, whether it be in the comedies, the histories, or the tragedies."

The play has a preview performance on Thursday night, and opens on Friday, November 20 at 8:00. Saturday and Sunday night performances also begin at 8:00. There is a special matinee performance at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon.



Photos by Paul Broring

CAMPUS MASS!

Father Connolly will celebrate the mass.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1981
5:00 P.M., McAULEY 300A

Father Salmon will celebrate the Mass

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1981
10:00 P.M. CHARLESTON 4542D

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Anyone interested in offering their apartment or quad for a Saturday or Sunday Evening Mass, please contact Billy Burke, V.P. for Student affairs, RM. 14 S.C., 323-1010 EXT. 268.

Thursday: Loyola's night at the Pub

by Nancy Sanders

Tables rock with the weight of student's bodies dancing on them. Normally sedate, quiet students guzzle beer and sing loudly. There is very little room to breath with the wall to wall people. It is a typical Thursday night. This night has always been synonymous with Towson, but for Loyola College students it means a night at the Charles Village Pub, located at 3107 St. Paul Street.

Thursday nights at the Pub are Loyola College nights, and the crowd waits in a line to get in. The Disc Jockey is there playing the favorite songs and taking requests, such as "Super Freak" by Rick James. There are cheaper drink prices, mostly beer, because of the younger crowd, and always Loyola students.

Though Loyola students predominantly visit the Pub, all five

owners graduated from Towson State University. Mr. Rick Bielski is one of the owners. He is twenty-five, while the other owners range in age from twenty-six to twenty-eight. Their age helps them to know what the college students like. According to Mr. Bielski, Loyola College night came about accidentally. It began as a promotion for a college night to attract Johns Hopkins University students, because of their close vicinity, he said. Instead "we attracted Loyola students, but we don't know why?" Bielski said. The owners came from the Towson area, knowing Thursday was the party night and wanted something similar, said Bielski. Charles Village Pub was formerly The Blue Jay until Bielski and his partner bought it in April of '81, and opened it April 7. Its success is verified by the mobs of students who frequent it every Thursday night.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

The Charles Village Pub, 3107 St. Paul Street, is a familiar place to many Loyola students.

"5 days a week I'm an account executive. Then I bust loose with my team & Cuervo."

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LOST: Pair of eyeglasses in a brown Pearl Vision case. If found please call 823-2976 or return to Rm. 202 of Student Center.

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BABYSITTER - Highlandtown/Patterson Park Area. Experienced sitter to watch 18-month old baby occasional weekend/weekday evenings. Please call campus ext. 354.

STUDENTS: Problems getting you down? Need someone to talk to about: Relationships/Sex; Drugs/Alcohol; Family/Career Concerns. Fee based on ability to pay. **FAMILY and CHILDREN'S SOCIETY—669-9000.**

PART-TIME EVENING Earn \$5-8 1/2 hour in our Timonium office. Telephone person, must have loud, clear and pleasant voice and be able to deal with the public. There is no bus service to Timonium at night. Must have personal transportation. 5:30-9:30 M-Th. and Saturday a.m. Call Mr. Green 561-0290 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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theatre

Penny by Penny

The "Humbugs" have spunk, But the show needs work

by Beverly Serio

When department stores started displaying Christmas decorations three weeks ago, it was much too early to get into the Christmas spirit. It is too early to start thinking about tinsel, egg nog and chestnuts roasting on an open fire, but that is no reason to miss *Penny by Penny*, a musical adaption of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, which is playing at the Mechanic Theatre through December 5.

Admittedly, it is not easy to get excited over another production of the Dickens classic. After all, dozens of versions of the tale are presented in theatre and on television each year. But this version, according to

writer Sheldon Harnick, is different. The character of Scrooge is supposed to seem more understanding and humanized, especially after seeing into his past, present and future.

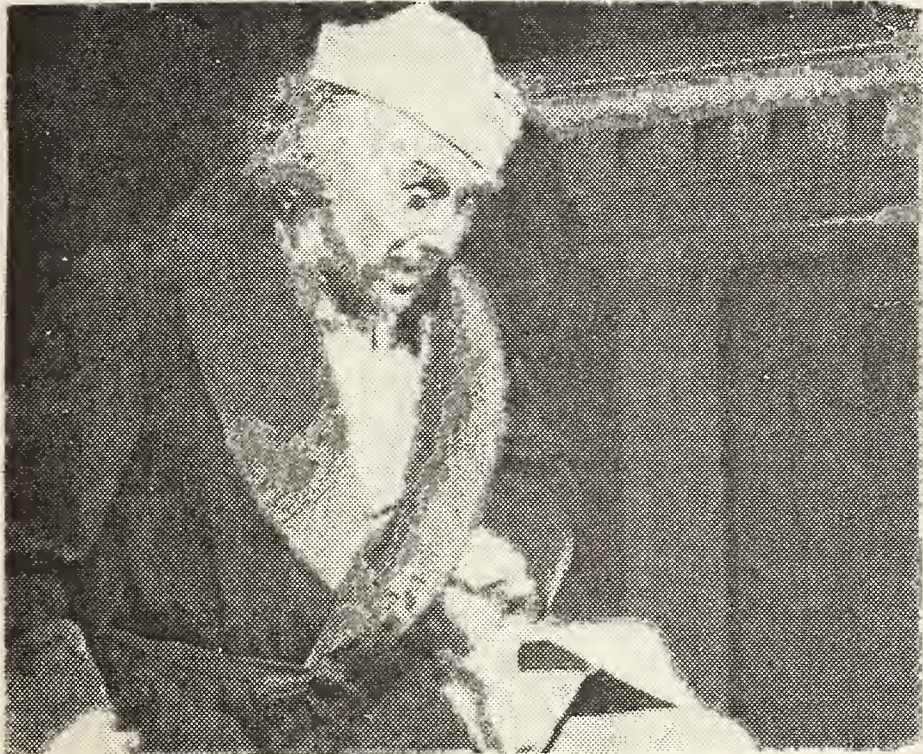
Richard Kiley's Scrooge is, indeed, a more sentimental figure than Scrooges of Christmas Carols past. He is animated, lively and full of energy throughout. When he is carried backwards into his childhood by the ghost of Christmas Past, he leaps from his bedroom window into the dream-world with the movement of a bouncy rubber ball. He twirls and twists through the flashback scene with graceful exuberance. And when he is finally standing still, we can really see the pain he feels at being re-acquainted with previously buried memories. One of Scrooge's best moments is his reaction to a vision of Belle, the girl he left behind in his quest for riches and wealth.

Kiley, the original Don Quixote of *Man of La Mancha* fame, is a warm and lovable Scrooge. He is aided by fine performance from Gary Beach as Fred, Scrooge's nephew and the narrator of the story, Dan Strickler as Bob Cratchit, and R.D. Robb, who is an adorable Tiny Tim. In fact, the entire Cratchit family is charming, particularly when they sing the madrigal "One Family" after Christmas

dinner.

Despite good performances, though, the play itself needs some help. Revisions have been made since last week's performances in Wilmington, Delaware, but it is obvious that more polishing is necessary. The pacing is too slow, especially in Act I, and the transitions between scenes need to be executed more smoothly. Set pieces seemed cumbersome and awkward at times. Also, many of the reprises to songs were unnecessary and detracted from the overall flow of the show. As for the musical score, it is, for the most part, lovely, except for Marley's song "Chained," which would not be missed if eliminated from the show. Sheldon Harnick's lyrics are a bit trite (one song actually contains the line "Christmas shopping keeps us hopping"), but sentiment and corn in Christmas music is to be expected. Michel Legrand's melodies are pleasant, his best song being "Penny By Penny," sung by Young Scrooge and Belle at Fezziwig's Annual Christmas Ball.

Producers plan to take *Penny by Penny* on a holiday tour, then put it to rest until next year's Christmas season when they hope to take it to Broadway. If they keep revising and improving during the rest period, the show should become a Broadway success.



"CHRISTMAS DANCE"

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FORUM

editorial



Students act or react

Student reaction to last week's announcement of a \$700 tuition hike has been mixed and low key.

No one has been pounding down doors in protest. No one has even submitted a letter to *The Greyhound*, condemning the boost.

In fact, when a reporter went out looking for reaction, half the students figured the raise went with the times. A couple students spoke out against the raise but were unwilling to have their names used in the paper. Only a small minority felt strongly enough to speak against the increase and stand behind their words.

This sends a clear message to administrators. Students may not like the hikes, but they will accept them. Next year's raise may well be bigger.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

column

John Morgan

Student's peeves with Loyola

Don't get me wrong. As far as I'm concerned, Loyola is one of the best colleges around. However, few things are perfect. And, Loyola not being one of these few perfect conglomerations, it would be wise to examine just what is wrong with our beloved college.

First, the people here are very nice. Extremely nice. Superlatively nice. Even disgustingly nice. If some of you out there would start being hateful, maybe cynical, then the rest of us will be able to relax. We will be able to relax because we won't have to busy ourselves trying to be just as everybody else. We'll be able to sit back and curse our enemies' ancestors.

The second thing that is wrong with Loyola really has very much to do with the first thing that is wrong with Loyola. It is: Why does everybody keep opening doors for everybody else? It's ridiculous. If I have one more door opened for me, I'll go nuts. I wish someone would just be inconsiderate enough to slam a door in my face every once in a while. By the way, if you haven't noticed that everybody around Loyola is continually opening doors for everybody else, then you must be one of those superlatively nice people mentioned above. Since I am a devout cynic, I really don't want to have anything to do with your doors, no thank you, you're not welcome.

Thirdly, Loyola has far too many business majors. This is what confuses me about the recent \$700 rise in tuition. After all, how much could it cost to educate a business major, \$1.50? Personally, I believe someone is taking most of the tuition money and depositing it in a Swiss bank account. Has anyone noticed a person coming to campus in

a black limousine and carrying around a large suitcase.

Fourth on my list is "the Loyola Catholic tradition." Again, don't get me wrong. I really like Catholics. Some of my best friends happen to be Catholic. However, I do not think that the main objective of the College is the furthering of the Catholic tradition (as has been said) or that there should be a crucifix in every room since Loyola is a Catholic college (as also has been said). In addition, I do not want to seem impious when I say I am a Protestant Lutheran. Will all the offended Catholics please step to the back of the bus?

The fifth thing wrong with Loyola is the Jan Term. Whoever thought of this experiment in education must have been looney tunes. Teachers don't like having to teach students who really don't have to do that great to pass the course. The students don't like having to freeze through January attending some boring, pointless class. It's a

Liberty or Death

waste of time and money. Students can't earn money during January because of the Jan Term and teachers don't know what to teach. Teachers must do Jan Terms three out of four long, long years too.

My sixth complaint concerns the Missile Command Machine in the Rat. When the middle firing button isn't getting stuck, the machine is being turned off. For God's sake, how is a person supposed to develop a Missile Command addiction when the machine is turned off? My high score by the way, is over 71,000.

This concludes this partial list of the atrocities of Loyola College. Oh, and if you have any complaints about these complaints, please refer them to Jack "The Knife" Giovanni. He really likes nice people.

John Morgan is a freshman at Loyola. "Liberty or Death" is based on a column he wrote for his high school newspaper.

Core is inconsistent

The student body believes that the core is an integral component of the liberal arts education. However, we recognize that problems exist. One of the major concerns of the students is the Administration's lack of communicating the philosophy and importance of the core. The 1981-82 catalog, for instance, devotes only four lines to the core, yet the core occupies more than fifty percent of our curriculum. More importantly, this description lacks direction regarding why the core commands such prominence in Loyola's program of study. We find the need for a declaration of the purpose and philosophy of

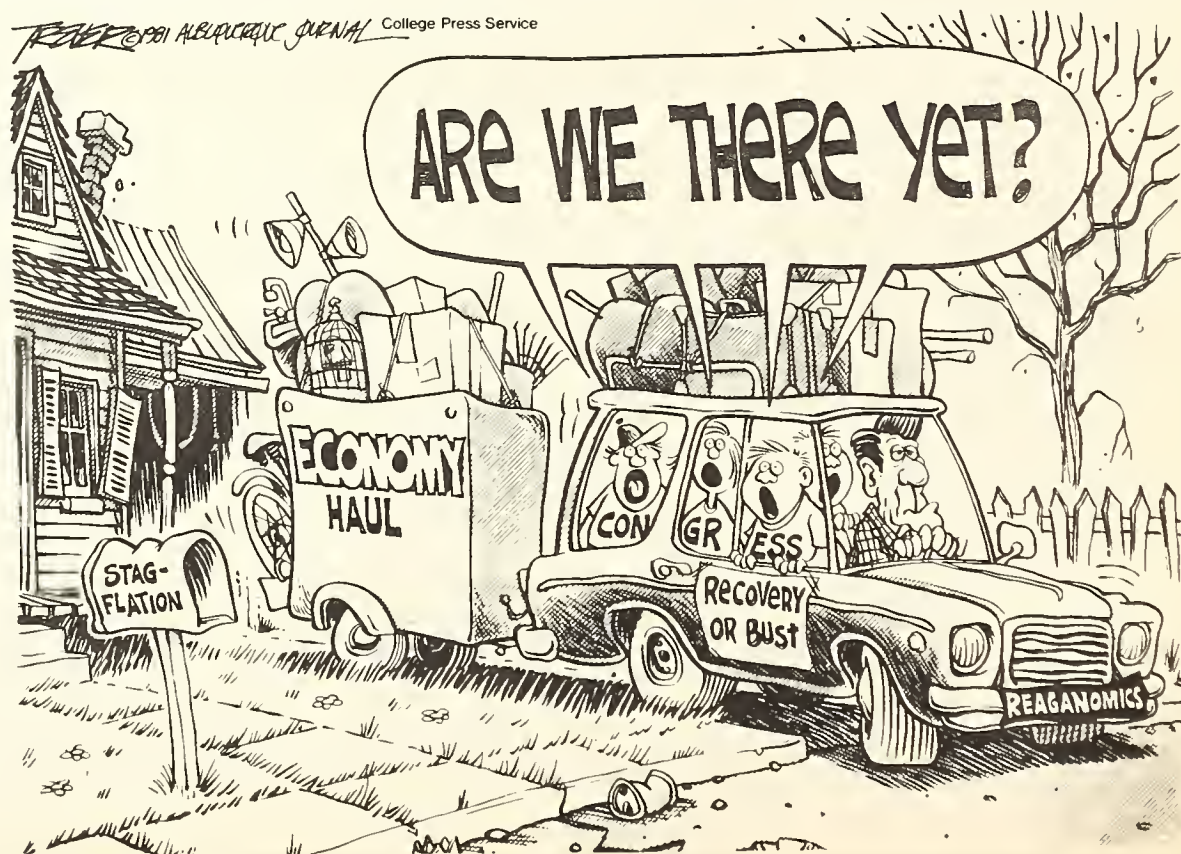
the core, both in the catalog and in the classroom.

Another problem the students find is the lack of standardization within core courses. In other words, two professors teaching a course with the same name and number may in fact be covering and emphasizing different aspects of the same course. We believe all courses of one name and number should be taught in the same manner.

With regards to the courses and departments within the core, the students are satisfied.

Angela Kufera

Scott Drew



Lady cagers return solid nucleus to look for winning formula

When Loyola College's new head coach, Rev. James Donahoe, S.J. speaks about the upcoming women's basketball season, he is direct and to the point.

"One word succinctly describes our goal this season-in," Donahoe said. "Ever-since I started coaching I've found the toughest thing to do is not teaching kids how to win, but convincing them they can win. I've never appreciated congratulations for coming in second and I'm not going to start now. It's the worst thing I ever heard."

Father Donahoe replaces Anne McCloskey at the helm of Loyola's women's basketball program. McCloskey, who remains at Loyola as assistant athletic director, compiled a six year 69-55 record. This season marks Donahoe's second stint with Loyola's women's basketball team. In 1975-76 he recorded an 8-6 record as the interim coach.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," Donahoe said. "Last year, the team was plagued by inexperience and injuries. But this year we return a solid nucleus and we expect to have a winning season."

Last year the women finished 7-18, their worst record in six years. But this season should be different.

The Greyhounds return all five starters, have added a pair of 6-foot freshmen and have lost only one player to graduation.

Leading the returnees is senior Gaby Nagle. The 5-6 guard led the team in scoring last year with a 17.8 average. Joining her in the backcourt is junior Mary Jo McVey. The 5-7 point guard missed seven games last season with an ankle injury, but should be the team's quarterback this season.

Lisa Maletic, a 5-8 forward/guard, averaged

9.5 points a game last season and led the team with 80 assists. Sophomore Mary Jane Immel and freshman Ree Flanagan should supply support in the backcourt.

Peggy Kettles, a 5-10 sophomore forward, and Tina

Prangley, a 5-11 senior, are the top two returnees in the front court.

Kettles averaged 12.2 points a game and led the team in rebounding with 8.8 rebounds a game. Prangley averaged 10.5 points and 8.6 rebounds.

Green-Grey matches set for Monday

by Dave Smith

Basketball at Loyola gets into full swing for both the men's and women's teams next weekend. The lady cagers begin their regular season at home a week from tomorrow against George Washington University at 2:00. The next evening, the men take the spotlight when they entertain Washington College at 7:00 in their opener.

As a final tuneup for both squads, the annual Green-Grey intrasquad games will be held this Monday. For the first time, the women will have their own game, to be played at 6:30. The opposing coaches in that matchup will be Loyola's president, the Rev. Joseph Sellinger, and Sister Helen Christensen, RSM. In the men's game at 8:00, two vice-presidents, Joseph Yanchik (student affairs) and J. Paul Melanson (administration and finance) will renew their rivalry.

Yanchik has never won a Green-Grey game, and Melanson has never lost, but Yanchik feels that this is his year. "I'm extremely confident this year that I've got Melanson's number," he said.

"We'll use the basic blow-them-off-the-court strategy," he continued. "We'll run and pass, and if we get them in the right order, we'll be alright. I'll be happy to get a crack at Melanson again. He's undefeated, and I want to

dethrone him."

Yanchik added that he is "looking forward to the pre-game draft. I have a combination that I think will be a winning combination." He then tried to raise some controversy when he commented, "Now I don't want to raise any controversy, but I think Melanson has been known to manipulate the draft. He's pretty good with numbers and figures, you know."

Melanson was unavailable for comment, but his secretary, Vicki Weller, responded to Yanchik's accusation: "That rumor has no basis in fact. It's probably been promulgated by the losing teams over the years." As a reminder to Yanchik, she added, "We have the winning plaques in our office."

As for the coaches in the women's game, Fr. Sellinger was confident as ever: "I think we're going to win going away." Sr. Helen, of course, didn't see it that way. "Although Fr. Sellinger has high hopes of winning, I think mercy will prevail," the Sister of Mercy said.

Fr. Sellinger's confidence was tempered by Sr. Helen's connections. "I'm very worried with her close affiliation with Digger Phelps (basketball coach) at Notre Dame," he said. "She may be getting some tricks from him. She may even bring him here (as an assistant coach). That would be rough."

Ruggers conclude fall season, lose to Baltimore in finale

by Mark McCoy

The Loyola Rugby club battled Baltimore's Dog's Breath Rugby club for eighty of the most physical minutes of the season, before being defeated 23 to 16.

Late in the first half, with Loyola down 13 to 0, Brian (Sheets) McCall pulled a scrum half keeper on the weak side and ran some 25 yards for a try. Minutes later Tom (the Mummy) Sheridan added three points with a penalty kick making the score 13 to 7 at the half. In the second half Billy (Blockhead) no. 2) Burke added a try with a 50 yard break away run. Sheridan added the conversion and a penalty kick to give Loyola its 16 points. Baltimore however, was able to add 10 points with two more penalty kicks and a try in the second half, which gave them the victory.

The game was a hard-

fought one on Loyola's part, but the team's momentum was slowed greatly by a referee who used his whistle as often as he exhaled. Though Loyola did end up at the bottom of the score, they showed great tenacity for a Division III club against the Baltimore team who are in the first division of the Potomac Rugby Union.

The B side was shut out in the second game of the afternoon, but played a very sturdy defensive game, allowing Baltimore only seven points. Three traitors, Bob Hauver, Tim McGarrity and Chris (Where was he at practice?) Dimaio were seen conspicuously donning the maroon jersey of the Dog's Breath team, but few spectators showed concern.

The season record for Loyola was three wins and five losses. Due to the large amount of inexperienced players, Loyola had a problem with penalties that marred its

performance throughout the season. Opponents, however, will attest to the fact that Loyola was a very physical team with a lot of hustle. Match Secretary Al (Grizzley) Buchness stated; "Everyone learned quite a bit this season. We've got a season's experience under our belt and with this experience we're looking forward to a strong spring season."

President Kenny (Bambi) Ames, remarked, "I was quite satisfied with the team's performance. The purpose of Loyola rugby is to give people exposure to the game as an alternative to varsity sports, and everyone seemed to be quite enthusiastic throughout the season."

The club managed to place two players, Ames and Sheridan in the Potomac Rugby Union's college select side. Hooker Jed Davis was left out. He was also not available for comment.



With stopwatch in hand, Murph keeps close eye on his swimmers.

The Greyhound/Joseph Edwards

Men's swimming up to Division I

by Kathy Keeney

Tom "Murph" Murphy, coach of the men's swim team, expressed total optimism about his team's chances this season despite two disappointing performances in the first relays of the year. The team placed last in its relay meet on October 23 against Towson, Johns Hopkins, and the Royal Navy squad. More recently, on November 7 they fared poorly in the Shippensburg relay carnival where they competed against 6 colleges, mostly from Pennsylvania.

These initial setbacks don't seem to have worried Murphy. Rather, he emphasized the importance of improvement. "It's not so much our record that's important," the coach explained, "it's our times." "It's how fast you go in the pool that really matters in the end," added Murphy.

Of course, the swim team really has their work cut out for them. They will have a tough time improving last year's 6-4 record now that they have moved up to Division I, where the competition has been tougher and the qualifying times faster.

But Murphy contends that he has a better team this year as compared to last. "We have a real good crop of freshmen," he said, "new people in numbers and quality."

The new freshmen as well as the whole 18 member squad have made great progress since the beginning of the season on September 21. Since then, the men have swum over 100 miles, just in practice. This time has apparently paid off because "our times are comparable to where we were last January," according to the coach.

Senior John Finamore, whose specialty has been the butterfly, commented that the team "looks real good." He emphasized the fact that the new freshmen have added depth to the roster. "We'll have more flexibility this year," added Finamore. "Also, we have gotten into shape faster this year," said Finamore. Much of this improvement can be attributed to vigorous practicing--mornings three days a week and afternoons five days a week.

Murphy cited a few of the crucial, experienced swimmers on whom the rest of the team depends. The team will be led by tri-captains, senior Alex Voultepsis, and juniors George Hebner and Joe Tilghman. Last season Voultepsis swam distance freestyle, Hebner sprint freestyle, and Tilghman swam a little bit of everything.

In addition to the three captains, Murphy also highlighted the role of two veteran swimmers, Bob St. Ledger and Pat Connor. St. Ledger, a junior, has swum the breaststroke, individual medley and on occasion, the butterfly. Connor, a sophomore, has also swum the individual medley and some sprint freestyle.

Among the freshmen, Murphy pointed out Mark Ziolkowski. "He has made great progress," commented the coach. "He swims like it's the middle of the season, that's how well he has developed," said Murphy.

If all goes well and the team continues to progress like they have, Murphy's hope of improving upon last year's record seems assured. Tonight the swim team participates in the Alumni Meet to be held in Loyola's pool at 7:30. After that, Murphy has confidence that his team will really dive in off the starting blocks in their December 2 contest against Frostburg.

sports

Booters face William and Mary for ECAC title

by Dave Smith

The Loyola soccer team will participate in its second ECAC tournament in three years when the Greyhounds clash with William & Mary for the ECAC South Atlantic Regional title at home this Sunday. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

The Greyhounds learned of the tournament bid late Monday afternoon, following a long day of anticipation and waiting. Upon learning of the invitation, junior co-captain Tom Vitrano said, "I'm glad. It makes you proud to be a Greyhound."

Loyola will carry a 10-5-2 mark into the game, including three wins and a tie in their last four contests. The Hounds did not play William & Mary this season, but saw them play in the Loyola Invitational tournament in late September. The Indians lost a tough 2-1 overtime game to Evansville in that tournament before dismantling Seton Hall in the consolation game. The Hounds won the tournament with a 1-0 victory over Evansville.

Sophomore fullback Chris Gaeng was a member of last year's team, which suffered the first losing season in 16 years for a Loyola soccer

team. About the ECAC bid coupled with the turnaround the team has taken, he commented, "I think it says a lot about how the team's improved since last year, going from 4-9-2 to 10-5-2. It's an honor just to be playing in the tournament. To win it would be even better."

Tickets for the game are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Loyola's only other ECAC appearance came in 1979. Ironically, it was William & Mary that the Hounds defeated in the opening round, 1-0. In the finals that year, Loyola lost to Navy by a 2-1 score.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

The Mad Dogs (white jerseys) crushed their opposition by a combined score of 96-6 to lead Loyola's men to victory.

Spikers upset Navy, place third in MAIAW tourney

by Karen Wilson

The women's volleyball team ended their 1981 season on a positive note as they captured third place in the MAIAW tournament last Saturday. In a day characterized by excellent play, the women were able to upset top-seeded Navy to place behind Western Maryland and Salisbury in the final standings. But this was not the team's only accomplishment that day; they also managed to have three members--more than any other team--named to the all-tournament team.

The state tournament, which was held at Washington College, involved ten teams of varying levels of ability. And, according to coach Cec Morrison, the ability to adjust to these different levels of play was a key component of the team's overall performance. "They played excellently all day long," she said, "which was hard because

of the different levels of schools. And they did not lower to the level of the lesser teams they played." She added that the women actually played against very few of those "lesser teams." "We had the hardest pool," claimed the coach, "There was only one Division III school in it."

The highlight of the day for both coach and team was eliminating the Naval Academy, the team selected to represent the area in regional post-season play. Commenting on the win, Morrison stated simply, "They played well; we played better." The coach cited only one low point in the day's play, a bad game against UMBC; this was despite a 0-15 loss to Western Maryland in which, she explained, "the score was deceptive. It was a point-by-point game in which we simply failed to capitalize on the serve."

"Consistent" was a word

used by both Morrison and several of her team members in assessing the tournament play. "Everyone played well," Morrison claimed. "Judy Ogaitis and Laurie Stascavage set 98% for the day, and Karen Ryerson blocked six two-balls." She went on to mention the girls named to the all-tournament team. "Pam Weakley's defense was commented on by almost every coach there. It's unusual for a strictly defensive player to be chosen for the all-tournament team, but she was. Diane Geppi was, of course, phenomenal, which is reflected in her receiving more votes than any other player chosen for the all-tournament team. And Liz Zolga, our other representative on the all-tournament team, also played well." However, the coach was quick to comment, "Saturday was more than just outstanding individual performances. It was a total team effort."

Marathoners fare well

by Bob St. Ledger

Loyola College's men placed first and the Loyola women's team Miner Miracles placed third in Charity Incorporated's 16th Annual Marathon Football games held November 13 through 15. The weekend raised over \$9000 for Santa Claus Anonymous which will benefit 45,000 children in Baltimore City's poor districts.

The marathon began 1:00 p.m. Friday and ended 4:00 p.m. Sunday running continuously on two fields. Sixteen area schools participated and of the 1500 people who played or worked at the marathon, 230 were students from Loyola.

Loyola had nine men's teams entered with combined scores of 490 points to place first in the large school division over Towson State University (313 points) and Johns Hopkins University (92 points). The men's division

ranked schools by the sum of the points each of their teams entered earned.

The top scoring men's team was the Mad Dogs with a total of 96 points. Mad Dogs defeated two teams from Towson (56-0, 40-6). Junior Mark Miller, captain of the Mad Dogs, was surprised his team did so well. "We expected to do well, but not quite as well as our scores in the two games indicate," he said.

The other teams from Loyola included Dirty Dozen, Black Students Association (BSA), Brick House, Stonies, Kelly's Killers, Bad Company, I Phelta Thi, and the Marauders.

Miner Miracles bettered St. Joseph's (18-6), Loyola's BSA (25-6), and Towson's Barn Bombers (19-0) and lost to Towson's Magic (12-6) and Villa Julie (21-0) to place third with a record of 3-2. First place went to Magic and second to Villa Julie.



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